WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW—THINGS THAT INTEREST MAID AND MATRON

THE GLAD HEART

Ellen Adair Advocates The Optimistic Outlook.

Ten, if we have the seeing eye and the understanding heart! Too many of us are like the Man with the Hake in the "Pilsrim's Progress." who was so preoccupied with his task that he could not raise his eyes from the ground, and falled to see the sheer lovelines of the falled to see the sheer loyeliness of the sky above. For him the singing of the birds and the glory of the sunlight had no meaning. They were something far bayond his knowledge.

Toe many of us are following in the footsteps of the Man with the Rake. To such poor creatures I would say—look up, look up in a wide, sweeping view and let

the sunlight in! Not until then can the wonder and the glory of the world be

fully realized. For the world is full of happiness and beauty, if we but seek it in the right way.

I think the truest happiness is found within ourselves. It cannot apring from cutward circumstance. "A heart at issure from itself" is its finest, its only true foundation. The happinest heart is that which is self-immolating. There are many kinds of pleasures, keen and delightful in their infinite variety. These are but fleeting, and leave no footprints on the sands of life. But happiness means the satisfaction of the soul, than which ne finer thing exists.

Cited is the Queen of England. Her dally routhe is more atrenuous than that of the average washerwoman.

To the unlimpy, the discontented the unsettled, I would strongly advocate the saving power of work, work to some useful end. For work is the salvation of mankind, it brings happiness with it, and a permanent satisfaction. The workers have the best time in this old world, the answer is the obvious one. They are happy because they are doing something for others. Their minds are lifted out of the little egotistical rut of self, and have sought a wider and a higher no finer thing exists.

The modern woman is too introspective, sphere.

go, the highest women in the world work the hardest. A notable example to be cited is the Queen of England. Her daily

and have sought a wider and a higher

Across the Counter

Ceintures, belts and girdles are important considerations of dress, although the natural waistline may have "nothing To do with the case" at present.

Silk belting is very attractive in the soft weaves that predominate. Roman stripes, in the five-inch width, cost 40 cents a yard; seven inches wide the price is 60 The various plaids of the Scotch clans

come in a four-inch width that is sold for 60 cents a yard. Wide belts of Roman-striped velvet with a broad velvet-covered buckle cost

A belt of similar style in silk is sold Wide suede belts fastened by a broad

buckle covered with the suede come in many different colors at the price of \$2. Girdles of draped velvet in a single color may be bought for \$1. In the vivid hues they would set off the plain serge frock effectively.

Black satin girdles, three yards long and nine inches wide, are sold at prices that range from \$1 to \$4.35. These will run twice around the waist and tie in a how. The ends are finished with tassels or balls covered with the satin.
A girdle of the same length and width in a Roman stripe costs \$2.25.

Moire ribbon is used for a broad cein-ture that has a plaited ruffle top and bottom about two inches wide. The price

is \$3.25.

A charming girdle of bias velvet in many shades and colors costs \$1. It has a broad piece in the front that is adjustable and fastens at both sides under valvet-covered buttons.

Shot velvet is used to fashion a ceinture that is girdle and deep yoke combined. It has much to recommend it in the way of grace and beauty, and it could be copied for something away under the price of \$5.25, at which it is said.

Vegetarian Dishes

pinch of mace. Chop or pass the nuts these, and aren't half so expensive.

Some very high-priced collar-and-cuff in croquettes, brush with egg, cover with breadcrumbs, fry in boiling fat and serve with bread sauce.

with bread sauce.

Potato Bells—Scoop the inside from some baked potatoes; put it in a saucepan with sait and pepper, half an ounce of butter, and the yolk of an egg to each pound. Beat well until the paste leaves the sides of the pan, and is firm, then take it from the fire, and spread it out to cool. Shape it into balls the size of a large walnut and fry in deep fat.

Vegetable Soup

One pint of white turnips cut in cubes, half a pint of carrots, also cut in cubes; one pint of potatoes, in cubes; half a pint of leeks, the white part; one large onion, one clove of garlie, one eschalet, one tablespoonful of sait, three tablespeciation of sait, three table-speciation of butter, one teaspoonful of susar, one-third of a teaspoonful of pep-per, two quarts of water. Cut the onlone fine and cook them slowly with the but-ter for half on home. ter for half an hour. Then add the boiling water and carrots and cook for half an hour longer. At the end of this time add the turnipe, potatoes, seasoning, and

Spinach and Bananas

Pick and wash two pounds of spinach. Pick and wash two pounds of spinach, and put it in a suucepan with very little water. Add a pinch of sait and cook till tender. Then peel and slice three bananas, thickly seasoning them. Put upe cunce of butter in a saucepan, put in the spinach, season with papper, sait and nutmes, sprinkle with a little flour, and cook for a few minutes. Arrange on a hot dish with the fried bananas on the top.

Potato Pan Cakes

Grate on a coarse grater two large or three small potatoes. Add to them two lightly beaten eggs, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-third teaspoonful of pepper, enough thour to make a light hatter, and haking powder in proportion to two lavel teaspoonfuls to each cup of flour added. Drop the mixture by spoonfuls into a frying pan containing a little heated lard or drippings and dook in the same meanes as griding cakes. These are best with some dish having gravy asymptotic with it, as a German potroast or a catlet.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Toasted Cheese Sandwiches press than is used for annulations, spread on allow with butter and the other with a filing made by grating or grinding through a food chopper one-half pecual of thems, to which may be added any desired seasonings, as, for instance, a few drops of extent seasonings, as, for instance, a few drops of extent per cannot come or a aprinciple of nuts. Spread the filling generously on the broad, press in time whose family together and toast to make surfaces, during which processes to desease will slightly meth degree very hely not present the sandwiches until needs to place them on the table.

Good Cakes

a tencoptil of most into a basis, and a plack made of all and bears to a familia. Fur a descriptionful of dispropous tota a tencertapous fund of the propous tente aver its when mellist, else

For the Table

The new table-runners are decidedly attractive. They lend a touch of artistic coloring to an otherwise sombre room, and are very easy to make. The embroidered ones are popular, as well as those decorated with a stencil pattern.

An Indian style seen recently is made out of brown crash. The ends are decorated with a conventional design, worked in bright red, green, blue, yellow and black. The hem was caught in place by wooden beads, sewed about a half inch apart. This is entirely appropriate to the India idea, and its crudeness of design is one of its charms.

Christmas Is Coming

A few hints for the clever needlewoman who is looking around for Christmas suggestions would not be amiss, For instance, everyone knows how expensive it is to buy hand-embroidered silk vests or stockings, collar and cuff sets, etc. And these things are so easily made. Buy a pair of good heavy slik stockings. It is hardly wise to buy a thin-weight stocking, because your work will help wear it out too quickly. You can use any graceful little spray or scroll design, and put it in the centre of the ankle. A touch of color relieves the all-black effect, and harmonizes pleasingly with evening gowns. Eyelet-work is pretty and works quickly, too, but be careful to keep it small. The large eyelet looks very conspicuous; insertions of black shadow lace with the stocking part cut out from underneath are m

The vests can be decorated in the same Nut Croquettes—Take half a pint of French women is the beaded stocking. mixed shelled nuts, four or five mashed A design is carried out in outline stitch, with touches of gold and silver beads. French knots may be substituted for

sets seen lately were of fine chiffon, with embroidered batiste over them. One par-ticular set consisted of flesh-colored chiffon, with the popular picot edge, this was a very fine mull collar, dainty hand-embroidered corners. would be very expensive to buy, but could be made to cost next to nothing by a

Simple Jelly Strainer

A very simple but good jelly strainer is made of a bug of firm, unbleached mus-lin. With this bag comes a specially made ring which is to be put over the bag, just gently squeezing out the con-tents. Another strainer is fitted with a light stand, which can be clamped to the side of the table. From this stand protrudes a ring on which a bag of muslin can be slipped. As this stand is about three feet high it allows the fruit or juice to percolate through the bag from a height. A bowl can be placed under the bag as it stands on the table and the whole device is much more efficient than the old-fashioned method of tying a bag on a broom handle, still in com-

He's the prettiest little white thing. Of your looks."

nothing goes right for me, anyhow!"

"Things will never be right for you,
Mary dear, until you think them right,"
answered her mother, with a sigh. Mary's
complaints poured in like this every time
she saw another girl with something she
could use. This was about every day in

could use. This was about every day in the week, and even her mother's patience was beginning to give out.

Now take eight or ten eiliches and

falls beck and forward until you have but also

2 puri, 2 plain.

THE WOMEN OF ENGLAND

AFTERNOON FROCK OF PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETA, SHOWING

CIRCULAR SKIRT.

Now is the time for the women of England to use their golden opportunity. The
sad fortunes of war have taken away
The English women, especially, are makhave their chance. The invasion of men's spheres by women workers up to the present crisis has been the exception. rather than the rule, in England.

The recent census returns state that there are 4,830,734 "occupied females" in England. This may seem insignificant, but each year's increase is more astound-

Women law clerks are numerous. When this field was invaded first by the dreaded females the lawyers swore it was impossible to keep them. "Women can't keep secrets," they said. "We don't want them." However, from 100 women law clerks in 1881 the number increased

o 2159 in 1911, and since then this num-er has almost doubled. The woman doctor is not so familiar in England as over here, but she is grad-ually winning recognition. There are numerous hospitals, with a staff composed entirely and exclusively of women. No exception is made for even a surgeon n these hospitals. A good many women loctors specialize in eye, ear, nose and broat treatment.

Strange to say, the teaching profession shows little increase, rather a decrease, in women recruits from year to year.

THE DISCONTENTED GIRL

"I wish I had a poodle like Adelis, haps you'd look ridiculous in Adelis'

mamma. Her father gave it to her for her birthday and she calls him Rollo. off color, or feeling badly, it would ruin

TO KNIT A MAN'S SWEATER

Cast on what will be sufficient to go | the same way and kaft it the same

round the neck, and knit two inches of length, making it as deep as you think

Now take sight or ten siliches and lenit backward and forward, keeping it plain on the right side; do the strap the sepin of the shoulder; draw a thread through the stiches, and leave them.

Thirde your stiches for the back and front, leaving the same number for the other shoulder strap, and knit this as stickes left on the thread. Knit plain for if rows, then take in two stitches twice under the arm to form the shore.

you did the first.

Now lift up your stitches along the store.

Take in at intervale till the slowe is remained working a rished place for the wrist. Cast off, and work the other strap; lift is along one able along the slower. To make the sure way.

To make the wrist part marrower, with along the hard back and forward used you have

the siesves will take.

Now divide your stitches on to three

line. In the telegraph and telephone service, the commercial and business clerks, the tobacco and bootmaking manufac-tories, women are making their places

On the contrary, the trades usually aton the contrary, the trades usually at-tributed to women—washing and laundry work, for instance—are rapidly showing a significant decrease. The reward of the daring pioneers is at hand.

Modesty

The small boy was dressed in football costume. and, with a jaunty air, he walked into the local newspaper office and handed to the editor a dirty sorap of paper. On it was a brief account of a juvenile football match which had taken place that afternoon.

Glancing at the report, the editorial eye aught the words: "Jones kicked a magnificent goal, the finest ever seen on the ground." "Who is Jones?" asked the editor.

The youngster turned the thumb of his right hand proudly to his breast. "I'm Jones," he said, calmly.

With Parsley

butter, add the minced clams and two thirds oup of the liquor. Cook three minutes, then add lemon juice and two

with fur just the same. Father will give it to me, if you won'tl" said the wiful little lady, and fung out of the room. Poor, silly girl! file spends her whole life, like this, chasing shadows. Her comprehension of others is limited to what they have and the height of her. what they have, and the height of her desires are clothes, attention or the pass-ing excitement of a so-called good time. The deeper and more lasting pleasures of could use. This was about every day in the week, and even her mother's patience was beginning to give out.

"I wish you would try to be a bit more contented, Mary, as long as we can't change our lot by bewalling it. Father gives you everything you want, even if he gets into debts over it. Neither he nor I had insuries when we were young, and we know what it means to do without things. We want you to have all the virtues to the wealthy, and treats her inferiors as the dust on her shoos. Men and women allke see through a girl like this. Her discontanted frown and envisus ways make her a disagreeable picture, but unfortunately, one which is painfully true to life.

Popovers fift together one cup of flour and one-third teaspoonful of salt; add two eggs well beaten, also one cup of milk. Beat hard for two minutes, then pour at once into hissing hot greased gem pans and bake about 25 minutes.

MODES OF THE HOUR

Color, Material and Cut of Frock Are Unities to Consider in Making

the freck are the unities to consider when one is about to buy or to make or to have one made. The least of the three is not by any means color, nor is a heautiful color enough of itself. It must har-vote yourself to the noble uplifting of good in it than we are to take the admonize with eyes, hair and complexion, or the frock will lose its style and the wearer will look gauche.

Color is an important factor in life. Certain colors, like red and the brilliant greens and purples, are stimulating, while the blues and the violets and the soft browns are restful and soothing. Naturally, every one is not responsive to color in the same degree, but every one is affected by it up to a certain point, though

when greater variety was offered than the present, so that every type of woman ought to be able to flad something which seems to belong to her and to set off, rather than subdue or clash with her

personality, The use of velvet for frocks for day-The use of veivet for frocks for day-time and evening has much to recom-mend it and only one drawback, the ex-pense. The softness of pussy willow taf-feta has made it a favorite among the sliks, and now that circular and shirred skirts have been indorsed by the Amer-ican Fashion Fete, it will, no doubt, in-

to predict a mode or style has perhaps no value other than that of a personal opinion. But a really full skirt has something of the value of a new toy to wo-men now, and the rippling fulness of the new models is so utterly charming that it seems as if the circular skirt would

be a distinct mode by spring.

The flower petal scallops of the frock pictured are being used for afternoon and evening gowns with unqualified success. The effect of the skirt is that of two tiers, as the drop skirt is almost of a length with the outer circular ruffle. To make the assurance of fulness doubly sure the ruffe is tucked at the top and set under the scallops of the upper

The bodice is cut on usual lines. There is a basque girdle in front, draped and full, with a decided decolletage. The basque motive is used for the back. It fastens over the girdle at the waist

and, coming down over the shoulders in front like a yoke, it fastens at the throat, leaving the neck below uncovered. made triumphs here, and lace, dyed to the same tone as the taffeta, is used for then another layer of fruit till the dish is full. Cover and steam one hour. Serve much the mode at present.

ful. Every day you learn some new one

in the paper, or hear girls talking over

The stiffing atmosphere was very hard

on her after the open freedom of country life. It soon became very evident that her constitution would never stand the

The all-important problem of a living confronted her. Here were doctor's bills

to pay, food, clothing and lodging to be secured. So she consulted her room-mate.

"How would you like to go on a farm? I don't mean board there. I mean man-

to the city to work.

city atmosphere.

THE HOMEMAKER

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

Author The New Housekeeping. There is a group of enthusiasts who social and reform movements have been

walk through the land urging women to just those men who have been signally give up every shred of housework, every successful in some business, profession The color, the material and the cut of last particle of housekeeping. "Send the or occupation. bumanity."

woman's time is too precious to be wasted | been tied down by the test of actual on the least detail of home-making, and experiences. that it would be far better for us all to interview the Senate, belong to committeen and organizations, boards and at large. If man has not found it necleagues, to fight every social evil in the essary to give up a business or profescalendar than to say at home and see sion in order to associate himself with quite often unconsciously.

The art of dress is an instinct with the majority of women, though there are aged.

Calendar than to say at home and see philanthropy, reform and civic improvement, why should a woman give up her

I am also of the opinion that in order to do this fighting successfully a woman lieve that only inasmuch as a woman perience in managing, organizing and tempered by experience and gained pracworking in a home of her own.

have been interested in and influential in reform of all kinds, yet did these men have to give up their business in order crease in popularity.

Fashions seem to be almost as unsettled as the map of Europe, so that in a wider sphere? No, far from it. And it has been proved beyond doubt In the outside world.
that the men who have meant most to Copyright, 1914, by Mrs. Christine Fredericks

vice and plane of a man who has some These earnest advocates assert that a excellent theories but who has never

Just so I feel about the situation of woman and her duties toward society I hope readers will believe me when I profession of homemaking in order to say I am just as much in favor of fight- see that children under age do not work ing social evils as any other woman, but in factories or that shopgirls receive sufficient pay? On the contrary, I bemust have some extensive practical ex- has made a success of her business, been tical knowledge of administration and Let me draw the parallel with man's management by meeting conditions in work. Think how many men are and her actual home is she of any value as a social reformer or worker in the larger national housekeeping which is calling her every day. It is the thorough grasp of the detail of her own work at home that gives her self-confidence and the ability to handle the detail of problems in the outside world.

Strange Answer

A teacher instructing her class in the composition of sentences wrote two on fact and the other wrong grammatically. The sentences were: "The hen has three

Harry slowly approached the board,

evidently studying hard. Then he took the crayon and wrote: "The hen never done it. God done it."

Steamed Brown Betty

Line a basin with slices of buttered leaving the neck below uncovered.

The vogue for sleeves of a different stewed soft, with two tablespoons treacle material to that of which the frock is and the grated rind and the juice of half

and soon they were beginning to im-prove. Women with children especially welcomed the idea of knowing of a place

where the milk was perfectly clean and

pure.
Their garden was large enough to sup-

ply their own table, so the expenses were comparatively small. However, they did not make a fortune in a few years. They

worked hard and waited patiently for

results, and, sooner or later, the results

to start his son in, so he put him in a

room in which there was nothing but a

Bible, an apple and a \$5 bill. He decided

that if he found the boy eating the apple

he would make him a farmer; if reading

the Bible, he would train him for the

church, and if he had pocketed the money

Entering, he found the boy sitting on the Bible and eating the apple, with the

His Answer

The class had taken up the subjects of the rulers of the world. The President of the United States, the King of England, and their powers and functions had been

discussed.

Buddenly the teacher said: "Now, Wil-

Honest

neen does not have to do much walk-

he would make him a stockbroker.

\$5 bill in his pocket

He became a politician.

The Self-pitying Girl

Did you ever know a girl who was never happy unless she was miserable? That the blackboard, one a misstatement of is the exact picture of Ida. All the vast number of strange aches, pains and lega" and "Who done it?"
"Harry," she said to one of the youngsters, "go to the blackboard and show
where the fault lies in those two senmaladfee have settled upon her. There grim and disgusting details of operations, and is never happier than when she has a sick person to talk to. Since the poor invalid can't protect herself, she proceeds to tell her how near she came to death when she had her tonsils removed, how she had been miserable for weeks, and would probably have a ner-yous breakdown before the year was out,

> Her friends regard her mysterious allements with so much amusement that they fall to offer any sympathy when she is really sick. As a visitor she is far from being a favorite.

"My dear hirs. Brown," she declares imphatically, as she takes off her wraps, "You will pardon me, I'm sure, if I go and lie down for a while. I've been shopping all day and I'm just tired out. I'm not strong enough to stand these things, and I really must remember to take the proper care of myself. You're such a dear soul. I'm sure you won't mind send-Ideas for making money are always use- , ago it. Sell milk and eggs and chickens or a little toast and tea, and some broth, and a light dessert for my dinner. I can't eat much any more, my digestion's simply ruined. The doctor told me the other day that I was a complete wreck," and all that sort of thing."

Her friend was quite incredulous and

In the paper, or hear girls talking over ways and means among themselves, and yet some girls declare that they "can't do a thing."

There was a young woman who was taken iii, and after several months of hospital life she was ordered to the country. It was a good many long weeks before she was able to do very much, so she had plenty of time to watch the farmer's wife about her duties. When her doctor said the word she went back to the city to work.

Her friend was quite incredulous and had to be coaxed for some time before she weld agree to the plan. But finally they located on a very small farm, about \$100 miles from a Western city. One of the girls had an uncle who was a most successful farmer, and on his advice they bought the stock and fittings. Of course, they had to borrow money, but they were quite determined to succeed and did not consider failure.

Soon they needed a hired man and a conveyance for taking the milk to the station. They shipped it then to the nearest town. The profits were pitifully small the first year, but friends in the city to work.

A man, or a woman either, can ear very little against an argument like this. It is quite happossible to disillusion any woman who has the idea that she is deli-cate. And yet this same woman usually eats about twice as much as is good for any one, and could outdistance a Mara-thon runner. Truly none are so blind as those who will not see!

Against the Nurse

An officer of the R. A. M. C. tells this story against the amateur nurse who is wholly inexperienced. wholly inexperienced.

In a hospital at Cape Town during the South African War the keepness of ceratain amateur members of the nursing

leviate, the sufferings of some of the wounded. At last the British soldier's native wit came to the rescue. One morning a sick soldier's bedclothes displayed a slip of paper inscribed:

staff tended to aggravate, rather than al-

"Too ill to be nursed today!"

String Dishcloths

What do you do with the string you take off parcels and boxes? I tie the lengths together and roll it into a ball.

When the call gets quite big I knig the string into a piece of plain knitting about a foot square. It makes a capital disheloth, and the knots in the twine take all the hard and burnt pieces off pots and pans better than anything I have ever tried.

Mint Sauce

lie, what's a Kaiser?"

"A Kaiser," replied the absent-minded Willie, whose strong point was geography instead of political history, "is a stream of hot water springin' up and disturbing the earth." Materials used-Mint, 1 bunch; vinegary % cup; sugar, I tablespoen.
Chop mint leaves fine; put sugar and vinegar in saucepan, when dissolved add mint, let atand on back of range 30 mins utes. Serve with lamb.



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Minced Clams on Toast

Pass through a sieve one cup of cooked fruit-peaches, apricots or apples-add one eas, flavoring to suit, one cup of flour, cup of fruit juice or water and sugar to tasts. Cook as pancakes and spread with butter and sugar or with marmalade. Roll up, sift gugar and lemon rind over it and

Broiled Bluefish Wipe well season with salt and pepper and place between the wires of a well-greased broller. Broll the flesh side first,

then the skin side, turning often during

Peach Pies

Out short or fisky pastry into large squares, fold the cornary over so that all most in the centers then moiston where these corners touch so that they may remain in place. Prick the pastry lightly and bake in a moderate over. The less perfect passbes may be used for the tarilets, reserving the whole ones for serving plain. Peel and out the fruit into convention a rather heavy super-and-water syrup, exchang only long shough to make the fruit issues and not to break it. Two or there of the pasen pits couled with the

Open and mince 25 clams, saving all the liquor. Melt four tablespoonfuls of course, we had to have a homely old "I don't believe it would at all, and, besides, it wouldn't hurt to find out. I'm dadels' new dance frock! It's all trimmed with fur and lace, and she just looks stunning in it. I wish I'd gotten reliew it to me, if you won't!" said the wilful instead of that silly pink I have. O dear, nothing goes right for me anyhow!" tablespoonfuls of chopped parstey. Heat thdroughly, season with sait and pepper and serve on toast.

Fruit Pancakes

The Corsage Flower The Ending A farmer did not know what business

WOMAN OUTSIDE THE HOME

Ways of Making Money

The vogue of the red rose worn under the left ear has brought in the era of artificial flowers. 'The "store" flowers are most attractive and come in every imaginable color and variety, but they are rather expensive to buy if you want more than one.

A very new style of corsage flower is of

black tulle, with steel beads in the cen-tre. This can be made by cutting out four or five petals to each flower, and stretching the tulle over thin milliners' wire. The petals are shaped like those of the dogwood or wild rose. Outline the edges of the petals with the beads, and sprinkle a few about the flower itself. Make each petal separately. A cluster of the beads is used to cover the base of the flower, where the petals are joined together. If you prefer, the little waxlike green cups like the natural flower can

A Dainty Tea Tray

A very new idea is the peacock feather tray. It is very easily made and most attractive. Take a beautiful irridescent specimen of peacock feather and mount it on a bronze or gold background. The round mounting is best, as the feather can be bent to look the most natural in this way. Just tack it down lightly with thread to match, leaving the edges free. Cover these with gisse and frame in maogany. It makes a very handsome tea-

Useful Hints

A MODERN FRUIT PRESS .- Another a MODERN FRUIT PRESS.—Another great help to those who put up much jelly or who need a press of any kind is one which has been tested as to its reliability. This consists of a drum-like cylinder within an outer cylinder, operated by a screw handle. A strainer separates the pulp from the juice. The whole press is well made of retinned material, is strong and impervious to any acid effects.

CORN PRITTERS.-How to make CORN FRITTERS.—How to make tham: Scrape corn from 8 ears, 8 well-beaten eggs, 1 teaspoon salt, flour and baking powder in proportion of 8 teaspoons to 1 quart. Mix corn, eggs and flour. Use no milk. Have frying pan vary hot with butter and lard mixture. Drop corn hatter from tablespoon into hot fat; turn carefully and serve very hot.

sPICED APPLES.-Cook together one apriced APPLES -Cook together one quart of vinegar, three pounds of sugar and one teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon, cloves and alispics, tied in a bag. Have ready four pounds of tart red applies which have been pared, cored and quartered. Place in strup and cook alowly until tender, then not in jars. Cook the strup until quita thick, pour over the apples and seal.

Correspondence of general interest to written readers will be printed on litts page. Such correspondence should be addresses to the Wessian's Editor, Evening Ledger.